

## College Life for Girls.

Dr. Weir Mitchell delivered an address the other day before the young women of Radcliffe College, in which he uttered much kindly and sound advice. While he approves of college education for both men and women, he also deprecates its pursuit to excess. He says that character is the true business of life, and that if learning is dulled in the seizing of learning—"nay, if it be not built up, confirmed, and enlarged, then give us for this world's use the nobler heart and the less tutored brain." The problem is to get the silver and not let fall the gold. Apparently Dr. Mitchell thinks this is difficult for women to do, for he says he "never saw a professional woman who had not lost charm."

This assertion will probably be resented by many women, as will also the further statement that the worst dressed women are "women doctors, platform ladies, college professors, and the folks generally who are overvaluers of learning." Perhaps there is a touch of masculine bias in this, but Dr. Mitchell does well to advise the young women, in their efforts to dress the mind not to forget the body. The feminine graces of dress are not empty things. They cannot be laid aside without a personal loss, for which no amount of masculine accomplishments can compensate. Dr. Mitchell warned his hearers that in entering on a professional life as doctors, or authors, or teachers they could not escape the need to assume the household functions from which they seemed to be escaping. It is woman that makes the home. "Indeed, this is of her finest nobleness to be homely for others, and to suggest by the honest sweetness of her nature, by her charity and the hospitality of her opinions, such ideas of honor, truth, and friendliness as cluster, like porch roses, around our best ideals of home."

Briefly, the gist of Dr. Mitchell's address is that no amount of education can satisfy the natural instincts of health. He said if he had his way every man or woman should be subjected to a rigid physical examination before being allowed to enter college. Some men and many women would fail to pass such an examination. He warned the Radcliffe girls that if they assumed the masculine standard as to what they could do in the way of mental labor they would do so at their peril. "There are days for most of you when to use the mind persistently is full of danger." Dr. Mitchell says that women at college are apt to work harder than men, while they should not work as hard. Their tender consciences keep them from shirking where a youth calmly ignores lessons and goes to the ball field. The man's craving for exercise often saves him from overwork, and the feminine lack of such a desire increases the perils of persistent study for young women. Yet when they violate the laws of health they suffer more and longer than men. "Trust me; I am right," says Dr. Mitchell. "Do not try to be men when you are women." As an expert physician he is well qualified as any man in the United States to speak with authority on this subject. His attitude is valid and sensible.

## Low Rates West. Railroad Bargain Days via the Monon Route.

Tickets will be sold by the Monon Route to Louisville, Ky., to points in Arizona, British Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Northern Wisconsin and Wyoming at one first class fare plus \$2.00 for round trip on June 19th, July 3rd and 17th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, October 2nd and 16th, November 6th and 2d and December 4th and 18th, limited returning twenty-one days. Prospecting parties and tourists will be cheerfully furnished with sedules and further information by addressing E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

Our fair Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Don't forget the dates.

## Household Hints.

Do not leave vegetables in water after they are cooked.

Don't fail to add a drop or two of vanilla flavoring to a pot of chocolate. It is a great improvement.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.

Always keep spices for household use in tins and shut them up tightly as soon as the required quantity is taken out.

If milk is kept in a large, shallow basin, it will remain sweet for a longer time than if kept in a deep jug.

When baking pies or tarts don't stand them on the top of the stove after they are done, as that makes the pastry soft and sodden.

If a hard boiled egg is plunged into cold water immediately after it is taken from the fire it will prevent the black rim from forming round the yolk.

A little memorandum book, or slate, in the kitchen is a great convenience for busy housekeepers, in which to write list of things needed for the kitchen and table.

Neither cheese, cabbage, fish or baked beans should ever be put into the refrigerator. They all leave an odor of which it is difficult to rid the refrigerator, and they also flavor the food.

To stone raisins easily pour boiling water over them, let stand for a few minutes, drain the water off, and you will find that the stones can be quickly and easily squeezed out from the stems.

Glasses that are used for milk should be thoroughly rinsed in cold water before they are washed. Hot water drives the milk into the glass.

## Change of Water.

Change of water often brings on summer complaint. Dr. Humphreys' specifies will cure it; 25¢ each—at all druggists. Manual free; Humphreys' Company, New York

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## Job printing solicited.

**Sewing Machines,  
Oils, Belts, Sundries,  
Attachments, Needles,  
Repair Parts for all Makes.  
ROARK, Near Postoffice**

1900 wallpaper at Roark's.

## A Natural Refrigerator in Summer.

Hundreds of people are visiting a hole in the side of the mountain near Coudersport, in Potter county, which must be a delightful place in hot weather. The hole was dug by a man in search of mineral wealth. The farther he dug the cooler became the atmosphere. At the depth of twenty feet he was compelled to quit. The peculiarity of this mine is that about May ice begins to form in it and continues to freeze until October. There is no ice in the hole in winter. The warmer the day the more ice there is in the mine.

On approaching the opening on a hot day a strong current of cold air is felt. The air becomes more frigid the closer one goes to the cavern. There is no water at the bottom of the shaft, but the water dripping down from its sides freezes. The ice begins to form less than a foot from the top, and coats the sides of the shaft several inches thick. What causes the intense cold and where the air comes from are questions that have not been satisfactorily answered.

Let us do your job printing.

If you want the local news, subscribe for THE RECORD.

Bicycles at \$25 are cheap as gold dollars at 50c—if the wheels are Crescents. See that \$25 Crescent at Roark's. It is a wonder.

## Poultices.

The application of heat is often extremely useful in the relief of pain and of inflammation, or in hastening the maturing of a boil or felon. The most usual way of making such application is by means of poultices. These retain the heat much longer than hot clothes, and have an advantage over a hot-water bag when moist heat is required.

The making of poultices is an art which can be learned only by practice, and unfortunately for many poor sufferers few persons ever master the art.

A good poultice should be perfectly smooth, moist, but not dripping, as light as possible, and as hot as it can be made without burning the pastry soft and sodden.

A poultice of flaxseed is perhaps the most common, but poultices may be made of ground slippery-elm, cornmeal, bread, starch or any other material that will make a smooth paste with hot water, and will not dry too rapidly and become caked and hard.

In making a flaxseed poultice, the flaxseed meal, the bowl and the spoon for stirring should be previously warmed, and everything should be ready to the hand before a start is made. Boiling water is poured into the bowl, and then the meal is added gradually with constant stirring. This is better than adding the water to the meal, for then it is very difficult to prevent lumping.

As soon as the paste is of the proper consistency—two parts of meal to five of water being about the right proportion—it should be spread an inch or so thick upon a piece of muslin, leaving an uncovered margin of two inches. Then on the face of the poultice is placed a piece of flannel of the same size as the muslin. The edges are now quickly turned over and fastened with safety-pins or basted, and the poultice is ready.

The flannel side goes against the skin, a layer of cotton is placed over the poultice, and the whole is covered with rubber tissue or oil silk.

The advantage of having the flannel next the skin is that the poultice may be applied very hot without burning. If it is necessary to repeat the poultices often, it is well to make bags of the right size, sewn on three sides and with two-inch flaps on the end, which can be rapidly pinned after the bag is filled.

A poultice, to be of any use, should be changed as soon as it grows cool, which is usually by the end of two hours.

If applied to a commencing boil, it should be only a little larger than the inflamed part.

Generally it makes little difference what material is used; the virtue being in the heat and moisture; but sometimes flaxseed irritates a very tender skin, and then starch or bread should be substituted.—Youth's Companion.

Perservance is a quality that is as important and as effective in the advertiser as in anybody else. It suggests enterprise, method and unwavering confidence in the merit of his own wares. The persistent advertiser is bound to reach everybody who can be influenced by his announcement, and is sure to gain custom from unexpected sources as well as from those whom he especially addresses in his "ads."

A telescope was recently being tested at the Bausch & Lomb Optical Works, at Rochester, N. Y., and it was turned on a bridge and the observer saw a young thief take a tub of butter from a wagon and conceal it. The police were telephoned to and the thief was captured as he was attempting to carry away his prize a few hours later. This is an interesting use of the telescope.

The advertising columns of the newspaper have come to be a business guide for the great mass of people—not a mere directory of business establishments, but a source of information about wares which they cannot obtain easily in any other way. Formerly advertisers considered standing cards sufficient, but now frequent changes are necessary in most lines. People go where they know what to look for.

## New Housekeeping Methods.

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Gas lighted vestibuled trains with cafe cars, Pullman sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars to Memphis and New Orleans.

Every Thursday night and runs to California via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific-Sunset Route. Double berth rate Louisville to San Francisco only \$6.50; proportionately low rates to intermediate points.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month Homeseekers' tickets sold to Southern and Southwestern points at special low rates, good to return within twenty-one days from date of sale. Liberal stop over arrangements.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

WM. A. KELLOND, A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

## Business Education.

LEXINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE INCORPORATED B. B. JONES, Pres. E. G. SPINK, Vice-Pres. THE LEADING PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH.

Bookkeeping + Shorthand + Telegraphy Commercial graded. Short, Practical, Modern. Non-resident students welcome. No vacation. Board, club or private.

Best Home Study Correspondence or Board, Evening Classes. Individual Instruction. Three Departments—All Commercial Branches. Enter Any Time. Open to Both Sexes.

POSITIONS: Tuition may be deposited in bank until position is secured. 165 former pupils holding various positions. For "Kat-a-log" and full particulars, address

B. B. JONES, President, LEXINGTON, KY.

For particulars concerning HOME STUDY, address Dept. H.

SOUP CURE, PRICES.

1—Fever, Congestion, Inflammations. .25

2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. .25

3—Teething, Colic, Crying, Wakefulness. .25

4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults. .25

5—Nausea, Vomiting, Indigestion. .25

6—Neuritis, Paroxysms, Convulsions. .25

9—Headache, Stuck Headache, Vertigo. .25

10—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. .25

11—Suppressed or Painful Periods. .25

12—Whites, Too Profuse Periods. .25

13—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness. .25

14—Batt Bladder, Epilepsy, Eruptions. .25

15—Hysteria, Neuralgia, Tremors. .25

16—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague. .25

20—Whooping-Cough. .25

27—Kidney Diseases. .25

28—Nervous Debility. .100

30—Urinary Weakness, Weeping Bed. .25

77—Grip, Hay Fever. .25

DRUGGISTS OR Mailed Free.

By Mail or druggist or sent on receipt of price.

HUMBLEY MED. CO., GENE, WILLIAM & JOHN STA., NEW YORK.

With Modern Improvements.

## LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE in 5 minutes than you can accomplish in 5 days by the mail.

Our Local Service

is perfect. Why have your family tramping around in the rain and bad weather? Put a phone in your residence. Rates are reasonable.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Best and most popular route to MEMPHIS, NEW ORLEANS, and all points in ARKANSAS, TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

# THE RECORD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY  
**RECORD PRESS**,  
OWNER RICE, President, OREN L. ROARK, Secretary,

Office in Second Story of the Roark Building.

50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Long-Distance Telephone, No. 72.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1900.

## TERMS.

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired to pay it, it will be paid with interest.

Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of 5c per line will be made for notices of greater length, and a similar rate to anyone.

Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to **RECORD PRESS**, Greenville, Ky.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

It's all over in China but the fighting.

An additional evidence of Chinese duplicity is the fact that they shoot remarkably well.

There is a growing anxiety as to how the Prince of Wales stands on this men's shirtwaist question.

VANK TSUN was the first Chinese point to be captured, and there are many more on the list to be yanked soon.

OUR loan of \$50,000,000 on the British war bonds is going to cause the blue pencil on many campaign speeches.

MR. BRYAN is to be notified at Topeka by the silver republicans. He will soon come to believe it without being told by any one.

A POLICEMAN in Chicago is to be tried for taking valuables from a prisoner. This is against all precedent. He should be promoted.

LOUISVILLE is very highly pleased with her census returns. Perhaps her enjoyment is more keen on account of her experience in recent election returns.

THEY appear to be carrying on a right successful war in China, notwithstanding the fact that Richard Harding Davis is not there to tell the world about it.

CONSIDERING the fact that Mr. Bryan was taken by surprise, he managed to say quite a few words to the notification committee. His address occupies a full page of very small type.

THE Democrats are not using the free silver issue to any great extent in this campaign. Perhaps they are going to use the \$2 certificates that have aided the Republicans in past campaigns.

"WOMEN'S skirts reduced" is a heading in a Chicago store newspaper advertisement. If it is the length that is reduced the item will appeal more strongly to the men than to the most violent female bargain hunter.

ONE of the first-class theatres in New York, in the last line of its announcement says, "shirt-waist men welcomed with open arms." This is somewhat similar to the reception that the men have always given the shirt-waist girl.

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON died at his summer house in the mountains near Utica, N. Y., Tuesday morning. He was President of the Southern Pacific railroad at the time of his death, and was notable for his work in this line.

The editor of THE RECORD has received a long, entertaining letter from Rev. H. T. Reed, who is in Shanghai, China. He and his wife are doing missionary work there. Rev. Reed is deeply impressed with the possibilities of China, and says she is one of the great world-powers. His letter was under date of July 21, and at that time there had been no trouble in the neighborhood of Shanghai, the outrages being confined to northern and interior territory. Rev. Reed's many friends in this country will be delighted to learn of the excellent health of himself and wife, and that they are making pleasing progress in their work.

**Sewing Machines,  
Oils, Belts, Sundries,  
Attachments, Needles,  
Repair Parts for all Makes.**

**ROARK, Near Postoffice**

Buy old newspapers from us at 20 cents per 100.

## The Shirt-Waist Man.

If those young men who wish to go about in what they call shirt-waists will imitate, as far as may be, the really attractive characteristics of the feminine garment which goes by that name, there need be no grave objection to their indulging this hot-weather fancy. It must be remembered, first of all, that a woman's shirt-waist bears no relation to a man in his shirt sleeves. It is a complete costume, nicely adjusted and thoroughly presentable. It is designed to be worn conspicuously and not to be covered by another garment.

On the other hand, when a man takes off his coat his dress is likely to display imperfections. The exhibition of suspenders is of course intolerable. A shirt intended to be worn with a waistcoat, open at the back, and displaying devices for holding the necktie and similar unattractive accessories, the suspender buttons visible at the waist; the bulging hip-pockets and various other details of dress that were meant to be concealed, make such a costume entirely unlively.

If a man is to be seen without a coat, he should be dressed accordingly, with a loose, unfastened shirt of suitable material and a well-adjusted belt concealing entirely the juncture of the trousers with the shirt and holding them securely in place. A summer shirt that is rightly made, and clean and fresh, is a rather ornamental garment, and when all the details of the costume are nicely adjusted to this main feature of the design, the man may walk abroad in his shirt-waist without shame.

The danger in opening the door to the shirt-waist man is the difficulty of closing it on the man in his shirt sleeves. The latter should be made to put on his coat; but if he were sensitive to nice distinctions he would not appear in public without it. As he is not, he would probably regard such distinctions as infringing his personal liberty. To meet this we are driven back upon the rule of the coat. And after all, a summer sack need not be an intolerable burden.

PHILADELPHIA Times.

## \$6 to Chicago and Return via Monon Route.

Account Thirty-fourth. National Encampment, G. A. R., the Monon Route will sell tickets from Louisville to Chicago and return from August 25 to 29 inclusive, at \$6.00. Tickets will be good returning until August 31st. Upon payment of fifty cents in Chicago, limit of tickets will be extended to September 30th. The rate from all points in Kentucky will be 1c per mile from starting point to Louisville and return with \$6.00 added. For full particulars, map, time schedule, etc., confer with local agent or address E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

## Footnotes.

Early risers, as a rule, are frightened stupid in the evening.

An optimist always feels rich when one of his friends has a piece of good luck.

Concerning conduct, the rudest thing you can do while visiting your friends is to get sick.

People who never fan in warm weather generally wear such a superior air that they make other people hot.

The man who takes no interest in anything or anybody has probably squandered his zest by taking too much interest in himself.

One of man's vacation joys is his uncertainty as to whether the other men are doing his work, or piling it up to greet him when he gets back.

Some men would be very smart if they asked as many questions about vital things as they do about trivial matters, gossip and scandals.

What statisticians ought really to get at is how much valuable time we waste locking and unlocking doors, windows, closets and drawers which no one has ever attempted to break into.—Indianapolis Journal.

It is considered very doubtful if the Pennsylvania Railroad will adopt nickel steel rails for the points of severe service. At the famous Horse-shoe Curve the nickel steel rails have been replaced by those of the ordinary steel type, it was found that the rails diminished the tractive power of the engines on account of their hardness.

Let us do your job printing.

## State Sunday-school Convention.

The Kentucky Sunday-school Association (Union) holds its annual convention at Bowling Green August 28, 29 and 30. Besides the best talent of the State from all denominations there will be present Prof. H. M. Hamill, International Field-workers of Jacksonville, Ills., Rev. George O. Bachman, General Secretary of Tennessee, and Rev. J. E. Turner, of Fountain Park Ohio. Prof. Hamill is the recognized leader of the United States in Sunday-school work. Mr. Bachman is a superior man and will present first class work. Mr. Turner comes to give a series of drills in systematic Bible study which will be one of the best things on the program. Every Sunday-school is entitled to one delegate for every 100 or fraction thereof enrolled, and its pastor, who is ex-officio a delegate. Besides these every county is entitled to ten delegates at large. All accredited delegates will be entertained. Credentials will be furnished by the presiding county officers.

Let every school appoint a delegate. Round trip one and one third fare. Get receipt or certificate from your ticket agent.

A side trip to Mammoth Cave is being planned at very low rates.

W. E. FOWLER, Co. Pres.

MISS MINERVA CAINE, Co. Sec.

The cost of a railroad is usually reckoned by the mile, but London has just completed an underground road, six miles long, which cost forty dollars an inch. It is worth noting that the locomotives and passenger-coaches are all of the American type and the locomotives are of American construction. The rolling-stock is fitted with American air-brakes, and is driven by an American electric plant, the power for which is furnished by a steam-engine designed by one American firm and constructed by another. It is none the less worth noting that these contracts were awarded to Americans largely because British mechanics were then on a strike, and therefore the British manufacturer could not undertake to deliver the goods on time.

The situation at Cape Nome is another warning against leaping over-looking. Forty thousand people are now crowded on a narrow strip of beach in that inhospitable climate, threatened with typhoid fever and smallpox. The claims for miles along the shore are taken, and for miles inland, on the tundra. Even those who took in great stores of provisions and miners' supplies, with a view to trade, find the stock so large and competition so keen that they cannot sell their goods even at cost. The appeal is now made for medical officers and for government transports to bring home those whose funds are exhausted. It is the same pitiful story of recklessness and ignorant greed which every gold-mining camp repeats.

How cheap life is held in some of our new possessions is instanced by an American officer lately returned from the Philippines. The Island of Mindanao is governed by Datto Mandy, most intelligent and courtly of Moros, who more than once has visited Madrid, and wears several Spanish decorations. He is absolute ruler of ten thousand warriors, with unquestioned powers of life and death.

A newspaper correspondent wished to take Mandy's picture in the characteristic pose of striking down an enemy. It was difficult to explain this wish without an interpreter, but at last a smile broke over the despot's face, and he sent for his great sword and a servant.

But for the sudden interposition of the American officer, the man's skull would have been actually cloven in his sovereign's willingness to gratify the realistic whim of the photographer.

Next to making water run up hill is that of the invention of a gentleman in Montreal, A. G. Ingalls, a graduate of McGill University in that city. His invention is a process by which water can be used so as to effect an immense saving in the consumption of coal. In fact it may be said that water practically is the fuel and coal is merely an auxiliary.

The method is such that a thin spray of water is spread over a coal flame in such a way, and with such auxiliaries, that the heat of the flame is wonderfully augmented. The full details of the secret are not yet made public by the inventor. The discovery, it is alleged, can be applied to gas and other flames.

Let us do your job printing.

1900 wallpaper at Roark's.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

This department is free for the liberal use of all our churches. The matter is contributed, and pastors are invited to furnish notes, or have one of their members do so.—ED. RECORD.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.  
Sunday-school library open at 9 o'clock.

### METHODIST CHURCH.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock tonight.  
Sunday-school at 9:45.

Rev. T. C. Peters will preach morning and evening Sunday.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday-school at 9:45.  
There will be services both morning and night next Sunday.

Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock conducted by the pastor.

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening.  
Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.

### THE NEAT AND FASHIONABLE IN COLLARS & Neckwear.

C. E. EADES.

## Now is Your Time to the Pacific Coast

Cheap excursion tickets, good for three weeks, on sale via

## Great Northern Railway

Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 28. Office in Reno Block, on first floor.

### F. L. HENRY,

General Agent and Ticket Agent.

St. Paul, Minn.

### OUR FINE LINE OF RIPE IN CLOTHING.

C. E. EADES.

### The New York World,

Twice-a-Week Edition.

### As Good to You as a Daily and You Get It at the Price of a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equalled by that of few dailies. Its reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and promptness, and with the presidential campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of especial value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Twice-a-Week World. If you want to keep your eye on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Twice-a-Week World.

The Twice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequalled newspaper and THE RECORD together one year for \$1.25.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$1.50.

### Look well

at our splendid styles in gentle-

men's vicuña kid dress shoes in

tans and in blacks; in coin,

English or plain toes; in kid top-

pings and in fancy vesting tops;

in laces, and in congress and

lace combined, at

1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50,

and at our superior Emerson

line in kids, Russia calfs, kan-

garoo and patent leathers at

2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00.

C. E. EADES.

## PERFECT SCALES

LAST FOREVER.

Copper plated

All Steel Levers.

Combination Beam.

Catalogue Free.

Address, JONES of BINGHAMTON,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Job printing solicited.

## You Want The Truth

AND YOU GET IT IN THE

Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal.

DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS.

104 PAPERS ONE YEAR

FOR 50 CENTS.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal is the equal of many dailies, and the superiors of other papers. It prints more real news, more good class matter, more good stories than any other. Issued Wednesday and Saturday. A good commission to agents. Sample copies free on application to

Courier-Journal Co.,

Louisville, Ky.

BY A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

you

# THE RECORD.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY

**RECORD PRESS,**

OWEN R. ROARK, President.

OREN L. BOONE, Secretary.

Office in Second Story of the Roark Building.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1900.

**TERMS.**

The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and at the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of 25 cents will be made for service in long lines. No variation of this rule to anyone. Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to **RECORD PRESS,** Greenville, Ky.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.

It's all over in China but the fighting.

An additional evidence of Chinese duplicity is the fact that they shoot remarkably well.

There is a growing anxiety as to how the Prince of Wales stands on this men's shirtwaist question.

YANK TSUN was the first Chinese point to be captured, and there are many more on the list to be yanked soon.

OUR loan of \$50,000,000 on the British war bonds is going to cause the blue pencil on many campaign speeches.

MR. BRYAN is to be notified by Topeka by the silver republicans. He will soon come to believe it without being told by any one.

A POLICEMAN in Chicago is to be tried for taking valuables from a prisoner. This is against all precedent. He should be promoted.

LOUISVILLE is very highly pleased with her census returns. Perhaps her enjoyment is more keen on account of her experience in recent election returns.

They appear to be carrying on a right successful war in China, notwithstanding the fact that Richard Harding Davis is not there to tell the world about it.

CONSIDERING the fact that Mr. Bryan was taken by surprise, he managed to say quite a few words to the notification committee. His address occupies a full page of very small type.

THE Democrats are not using the free silver issue to any great extent in this campaign. Perhaps they are going to use the \$2 certificates that have aided the Republicans in past campaigns.

"WOMEN's skirts reduced" is a heading in a Chicago store newspaper advertisement. If it is the length that is reduced the item will appeal more strongly to the men than to the most violent female bargain hunter.

ONE of the first-class theatres in New York, in the last line of its announcement says, "shirt-waist men welcomed with open arms." This is somewhat similar to the reception that the men have always given the shirt-waist girl.

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON died at his summer house in the mountains near Utica, N. Y., Tuesday morning. He was President of the Southern Pacific railroad at the time of his death, and was notable for his work in this line.

The editor of THE RECORD has received a long, entertaining letter from Rev. H. T. Reed, who is in Shanghai, China. He and his wife are doing missionary work there. Rev. Reed is deeply impressed with the possibilities of China, and says she is one of the great world-powers. His letter was under date of July 21, and at that time there had been no trouble in the neighborhood of Shanghai; the outrages being confined to northern and interior territory. Rev. Reed's many friends in this country will be delighted to learn of the excellent health of himself and wife, and that they are making pleasing progress in their work.

Sewing Machines, Oils, Belts, Sundries, Attachments, Needles, Repair Parts for all Makes.

**ROARK, Near Postoffice**

Buy old newspapers from us at 20 cents per 100.

## The Shirt-Waist Man.

Those young men who wish to go about in what they call shirt-waists will imitate, as far as may be, the really attractive characteristics of the feminine garment which goes by that name, there need be no grave objection to their indulging this hot-weather fancy. It must be remembered, first of all, that a woman's shirt-waist bears no relation to a man in his shirt sleeves. It is a complete costume, nicely adjusted and thoroughly presentable. It is designed to be worn conspicuously and not to be covered by another garment.

On the other hand, when a man takes off his coat his dress is likely to display imperfections. The exhibition of suspenders is of course intolerable. A shirt intended to be worn with a waistcoat, open at the back, and displaying devices for holding the necktie and similar unattractive accessories, the suspender buttons visible at the waist; the bulging hip-pockets and various other details of dress that were meant to be concealed, make such a costume entirely unlively.

If a man is to be seen without a coat, he should be dressed accordingly, with a loose, unstarched shirt of suitable material and a well-adjusted belt concealing entirely the juncture of the trousers with the shirt and holding them securely in place. A summer shirt that is rightly made, and clean and fresh, is a rather ornamental garment, and when all the details of the costume are nicely adjusted to this main feature of the design, the man may walk abroad in his shirt-waist without shame.

The danger in opening the door to the shirt-waist man is the difficulty of closing it on the man in his shirt sleeves. The latter should be made to put on his coat; but if he were sensitive to nice distinctions he would not appear in public without it. As he is not, he would probably regard such distinctions as infringing his personal liberty. To meet this we are driven back upon the rule of the coat. And after all, a summer sack need not be an intolerable burden.—Philadelphia Times.

## \$6 to Chicago and Return via Monon Route.

Accept Thirty-fourth National Encampment, G. A. R., the Motion Picture will sell tickets from Louisville to Chicago and return from August 25 to 29 inclusive, at \$6.00. Tickets will be good returning until August 31st. Upon payment of fifty cents in Chicago, limit of tickets will be extended to September 30th. The rate from all points in Kentucky will be 10¢ per mile from starting point to Louisville and return with \$6.00 added. For full particulars, map, time schedule, etc., confer with local agent or address E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

## Footnotes.

Early risers, as a rule, are frightfully stupid in the evening.

The only real way to enjoy a hammock is not to try to look graceful in it.

An optimist always feels rich when one of his friends has a piece of good luck.

Concerning conduct, the rudest thing you can do while visiting your friends is to get sick.

People who never fan in warm weather generally wear such a superior air that they make other people hot.

The man who takes no interest in anything or anybody has probably squandered his zest by taking too much interest in himself.

One of man's vacation joys is his uncertainty as to whether the other men are doing his work or piling it up to greet him when he gets back.

Some men would be very smart if they asked as many questions about vital things as they do about trivial matters, gossip and scandals.

What statisticians ought really to get at is how much valuable time we waste locking and unlocking doors, windows, closets and drawers which no one has ever attempted to break into.—Indianapolis Journal.

It is considered very doubtful if the Pennsylvania Railroad will adopt nickel steel rails for the points of severe service. At the famous Horsehoe Curve the nickel steel rails have been replaced by those of the ordinary steel type, it was found that the rails diminished the tractive power of the engines on account of their hardness.

Let us do your job printing.

## State Sunday-school Convention.

The Kentucky Sunday-school Association (Union) holds its annual convention at Bowling Green August 28, 29 and 30. Besides the best talent of the State from all denominations there will be present Prof. H. M. Hamill, International Field-worker, of Jacksonville, Ills.; Rev. George O. Bachman, General Secretary of Tennessee, and Rev. J. F. Turner, of Fountain Park Ohio.

Prof. Hamill is the recognized leader of the United States in Sunday-school work. Mr. Bachman is a superior man and will present first class work. Mr. Turner comes to give a series of drills in systematic Bible study which will be one of the best things on the program. Every Sunday-school is entitled to one delegate for every 100 or fraction thereof enrolled, and its pastor, who is ex-officio a delegate. Besides these every county is entitled to ten delegates at large. All accredited delegates will be entertained. Credentials will be furnished shupubis by signed county officers.

Let every school appoint a delegate. Round trip one and one third fare. Get receipt or certificate from your ticket agent.

A side trip to Mammoth Cave is being planned at very low rates.

W. E. FOWLER, Co. Pres.

MISS MINERVA CAIN, Co. Sec.

The cost of a railroad is usually reckoned by the mile, but London has just completed an underground road, six miles long, which cost forty dollars an inch. It is worth noting that the locomotives and passenger-coaches are all of the American type and the locomotives are of American construction. The rolling-stock is fitted with American air-brakes, and is driven by an American electric plant, the power for which is furnished by a steam-engine designed by one American firm and constructed by another. It is none the less worth noting that these contracts were awarded to Americans largely because British mechanics were then on a strike, and therefore the British manufacturer could not undertake to deliver the goods on time.

The situation at Cape Nome is another warning against leaping

too soon.

Ten thousand

people are now crowded on a narrow strip of beach in that inhospitable climate, threatened with typhoid fever and smallpox. The claims for miles along the shore are taken, and for miles inland, on the tundra. Even those who took in great stores of provisions and miners' supplies, with a view to trade, find the stock so large and competition so keen that they cannot sell their goods even at cost. The appeal is now made for medical officers and for government transports to bring home those whose funds are exhausted. It is the same pitiful story of recklessness and ignorant greed which every gold-mining camp repeats.

The situation at Cape Nome is another warning against leaping

too soon.

Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 2

and 31, 1900, date of the ticket agent.

F. L. COONEY,

General Agent and Ticket Agent.

St. Paul, Minn.

C. E. EADES.

OUR RAILROAD IS RIPE IN

Clothing.

C. E. EADES.

The New York World,

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Get It at the Price of

a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equalled by that of few dailies. Its reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and promptness, and with the presidential campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of especial value to you at this time.

If you want to watch every move

of the great political campaign take

the Three-a-Week World.

If you want to keep your eye on the Trusts

—and they need watching—take the

Three-a-Week World.

The Three-a-Week World's regular

subscription price is only \$1.00

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newspaper and THE RECORD together

one year for \$1.25.

The regular subscription price of

the two papers is \$1.50.

Look well

at our splendid styles in gentle-

men's vici kid dress shoes in

tans and in blacks; in coin,

English or plain toes; in kid top-

pings and in fancy vesting tops;

in laces, and in congress and

lace combined, at

1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50,

and at our superior Emerson

line in kids, Russia calfs, kan-

garoos and patent leathers at

2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00.

C. E. EADES.

PERFECT SCALES LAST FOREVER.

Copper Plated All Steel Levers, Cast Iron, Brass, Catalogue Free.

Address, JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

1900 wallpaper at Roark's.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

This department is free for the liberal use of all our churches. The matter is contributed, and pastors are requested to furnish news, or have one of their members do so.—Ed. RECORD.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday-school library open at 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock tonight.

Sunday-school at 9:45.

Rev. T. C. Peters will preach morning and evening Sunday.

PRESCIBTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday-school at 9:45.

There will be services both morning and night next Sunday.

Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock conducted by the pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL 9:30 a. m.

THE RECORD and the

Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal.

DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS.

104 PAPERS ONE YEAR

FOR 50 CENTS.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal is the equal of many dailies, and the superior of all other papers. It prints more real news, more good class matter, more good stories, than any other. Issued Wednesday and Saturday. A good commission to agents. Sample copies free on application to

Courier-Journal Co., Louisville, Ky.

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you can get

THE RECORD

and the

Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal

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### I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| 102 Louisville Express.....                     | 11:16 am |
| 102 Cincinnati Express.....                     | 2:09 pm  |
| 104 Louisville Limited.....                     | 4:05 am  |
| 106 Central City Local Freight.....             | 4:50 pm  |
| XO.   |          |
| 102 Fulton Accommodation.....                   | 12:25 pm |
| 102 Cincinnati Special.....                     | 1:15 pm  |
| 105 Paducah Local Freight.....                  | 7:15 am  |
| Effective Feb. 2, 1900. H. S. FITZPATRICK, Agt. |          |

### LOCAL MENTION.

#### PHOTOGRAPH IN WORDS.

He's such a boy he always been,  
So aristic, in words  
You can't believe him, even when  
You know he tells the truth.

Come to the fair.

Something new in bread at Howard's.

If this weather is not what you want—

Main street grows quite lively about 6 o'clock these evenings.

Vissman's celebrated hams and breakfast bacon fresh at Howard's.

Long-distance 'phone in Roark's furniture store is No. 72, private line.

Mrs. W. H. Yost has been seriously ill for several days, but is much improved.

The fair is on, and everybody is off—from work, if possible for them to secure a release.

C. M. Howard has put in a nice new ice chest and can furnish you with choice country or creamery butter.

A comedy company headed by the Hawthorne sisters, is playing to large audiences in their tent in the court house yard.

Pannell has Armour's blocked hams for sale by slice or whole. They are select meat, sweetly cured and you should try them.

The "ad." of Greenville Seminary will be found elsewhere. Fall term opens Sept. 3, and the prospect for a full attendance is flattering.

Shooting stars have for several nights given an attractiveness to the heavens, and to earthly creatures who have watched the displays from the lawns.

and machine Torsion edgings and insertings at cost at CHAS. SLAUGHTER'S.

See the card of the Greenville Roller Mills in this issue. This mill has been completely overhauled, and fitted with new machinery. They are well prepared to serve the people.

On account of the camp meeting to be held at Eddyville, the Illinois Central will sell round-trip tickets at a rate of \$2.35. Tickets on sale Aug. 17 to 27, inclusive and all good for return to Aug. 28, inclusive.

H. S. FITZ PATRICK,  
Agent.

Swiss edgings and insertings at cost at CHAS. SLAUGHTER'S.

Miss Belle Lovell entertained a number of her friends from 5 to 8 o'clock yesterday evening. Miss Lucile Duncan, of Corinth, Miss., was the guest of honor. An exceedingly pleasant time was had, and refreshments of an enjoyable nature were served.

The Y. M. C. A. is preparing a scrap book history of the association, from time of its organization in 1886 down to the present. Any person having newspaper clippings, programs, cards or other matter pertaining to the local work will please hand or send the same to Mr. Bell Smoot or Mr. H. C. Wilkinson, librarians, and thereby confer a favor on the Association.

Mr. J. F. Rice is recognized as one of our foremost gardeners. He has a rich spot of ground, and takes great pride in its cultivation, and the variety and excellence of his products. This explains why a weed about 12 feet long, labeled "Raised by J. F. Rice in his garden," caused so much comment and drew so many spectators. It was on exhibition at the post-office corner Tuesday. We believe that this was the only one in his garden, and that he simply wanted to show that when he raised even weeds he could beat anyone at it.

### PERSONAL POINTERS.

Mrs. W. H. DeWitt and Miss Lelia are at Diamond Springs.

Mr. LaRue T. Roark is home from St. Louis, for a short stay.

Miss Jessie Taylor, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Mrs. J. E. Reynolds is visiting relatives in Owensboro this week.

Louis Roark is at Old Point Comfort this week, enjoying his first sight of the sea.

Miss Nannie Jones and Mr. Geo. Welch spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Penrod.

Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick and family, of Ripley, Tenn., are visiting the family of Mr. L. Z. Kirkpatrick.

Rev. M. B. Porter is here from Louisville on a visit to his family, who are spending the summer here.

Messrs. C. E. Eades and W. H. Welch are delegates to the Daviess County Baptist Association, in session in Owensboro this week.

Misses Isabelle Cox and Kittle and Annie Collins, of Hartford, are Miss Mary Hardwick's visitors this week, and attendants at the fair.

Mr. Chas. H. Sweeney is here from Nashville. He will remain here some weeks superintending the erection of a cottage on Hopkinsville street.

Hamburg edging and inserting at cost at CHAS. SLAUGHTER'S.

"What do you think of this shirt waist question?" asked a young man one evening recently of the girl on whom he was calling. "Do you refer to the he or she variety?" she asked, and a pleasant evening was almost spoiled when each stood up for their rights.

#### Shooting at Drakesboro.

The town of Drakesboro was the scene of a shooting affray last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in which Joe Jernigan was seriously hurt by Emmet McBride. From the details as gathered here, there has been a quarrel on the previous evening between the men. The next day McBride was at a point on the street usually passed by Jernigan, and was evidently awaiting his appearance. The men resumed the quarrel, and Jernigan struck McBride in the face with his fist. McBride was sitting in his buggy, and immediately produced a shotgun which he had concealed. Jernigan grabbed the barrel and pushed it aside, thereby no doubt saving his life. As it was, the load of shot tore away a part of his breast, and made an ugly wound. McBride endeavored to shoot again, and would have been able to kill his wounded antagonist but for the appearance of bystanders who snatched the gun from him. McBride started at once for this place and surrendered to the authorities. He is in jail, default of \$500 bond, and will have an examining trial Monday. Jernigan is a quiet highly respected man, while McBride is considered a dangerous character, and has been in trouble heretofore. Both are married men, and the affair is deeply deplored in their home community.

The fakirs are here, ready for business. The suckers are coming, and it seems a waste of space to tell what is going to happen to them.

Do not fail to see C. M. Howard's assortment of dishes, bowls and other table ware at 100 per piece.

Mr. Sam Loney, an aged citizen of the McNary country, died Sunday of a complication of diseases.

There has been a surprising attendance at the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. members. Since reorganization, four months ago, the following numbers have been present at the various meetings: 16 devotional meetings, 45; 4 business meetings, 66; 8 meetings county convention, 69; 1 public meeting, 99, making a creditable total of 1,298. The reading room has been open 30 days, and is visited by an average of 20 persons daily. The membership reached 100 on August 14.

#### Notice.

The district officers of the Kentucky Sunday School Association of this county, are hereby notified to fill out, as soon as possible, their statistical reports, and elect their delegates to the State S. S. Convention which meets in Bowling Green, Aug. 28, 29 and 30. Forward reports to me.

W. E. FOWLER, Co. Pres.,  
Central City, Ky.

After an illness of great length the wife of Mr. Ed. Trailor died last Sunday. She leaves several children, and her husband survives her.

### THE FAIR

Opened Yesterday to Satisfactory Crowds With a Pleasing Program.

#### THREE BIG DAYS TO COME.

The first day of the fair was a success. A good first day crowd was in attendance, and was well pleased. Kemp's show was the principal attraction, and gave a highly creditable performance. Numbers will grow, and today and the balance of the week will see the grounds crowded with people.

The heat and dust are figuring against the attendance. A good rain would add greatly to the comfort of the performers and spectators. The management should proclaim the exhibition ring and track adjoining the amphitheatre, as the dust is awful.

A balloon ascension and parachute drop is an added feature for this afternoon and balance of fair.

#### Notice to Settle.

Persons indebted to us are hereby notified to call and settle at once, as our business has been sold.

J. K. HAWES & CO.

Messrs. Jarvis & Williams have purchased the drug stock of J. K. Hawes & Co., and will conduct it at the same stand, under a competent manager. Mr. Hawes will move to Madisonville and engage in business.

#### A Chicago Fraud.

For several months past the Shepherd Mfg. Co., of Chicago, has been flooding this country with circulars offering high-grade sewing machines at prices from \$9 to \$14. Mrs. S. A. Elkins, who lives at Weir, sent a money order for \$14 to the concern, and after waiting several weeks without hearing from her remittance made an effort to recover her money or get a shipment of the machine. She received a letter from the receiver of the company, stating that the effects of the company, consisting mostly of catalogues and office furniture, had been sold for \$300, and that there were liabilities of about \$9,000. These fly-by-night concerns are always bleeding the people, and always will, we suppose, since tempting offers appeal so strongly to so many people. They guaranteed their machines for 20 years, and Mrs. Elkins says her experience will last her fully that long.

### Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due me as sheriff of Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, I will on Monday, the 27th of August, 1900, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the Court House Door in Greenville, Muhlenberg County, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described property or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and the cost thereon to wit:

#### COURT HOUSE. Taxes for 1899, except as noted.

| Name of Taxpayer             | Nearest Neighbor | Acres | Lots | Value | Year  | Tax   | Cost | Total |
|------------------------------|------------------|-------|------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| C H Allen                    | J R Wells,       | 1     | 300  | 8.15  | 1.99  | 10.14 |      |       |
| J C Adkinson,                | J R Wells,       | 75    | 158  | 4.94  | 1.80  | 6.74  |      |       |
| M D L Bennett                |                  | 1     | 611  | 14.96 | 2.40  | 17.36 |      |       |
| Obt Buford                   | Sis Wells,       | 90    | 237  | 2.85  | 1.68  | 4.53  |      |       |
| T J Casky                    | Cal Hardison     | 175   | 158  | 5.05  | 1.81  | 6.86  |      |       |
| A B Cornett                  | Jno Slater       | 75    | 420  | 10.78 | 2.15  | 12.93 |      |       |
| S M Dempsey                  | Planning Mill    | 1/2   | 128  | 4.39  | 1.76  | 6.15  |      |       |
| H F Dugger                   | J V Dukes        | 50    | 185  | 1.16  | 1.57  | 2.73  |      |       |
| J G Durham                   | Lewis Allen      | 35    | 84   | 3.42  | 1.71  | 5.13  |      |       |
| Mrs Eva Dukes                | J W Dukes        | 280   | 630  | 8.80  | 2.03  | 10.83 |      |       |
| Starling Dukes               | F H Johnson      | 100   | 158  | 5.05  | 1.81  | 6.86  |      |       |
| Mrs S A Dwyer                | A J Cornett      | 53    | 210  | 2.31  | 1.64  | 3.95  |      |       |
| J M Edwards                  | J L Settles      | 27    | 105  | 3.89  | 1.73  | 5.62  |      |       |
| J C Elkins                   | H C Hardison     | 200   | 420  | 10.78 | 2.15  | 12.93 |      |       |
| D B England                  | C D Tucker       | 80    | 210  | 4.59  | 1.78  | 6.37  |      |       |
| G M Fohl Agt for Mag Simmons |                  | 1     | 50   | 1.06  | 1.56  | 2.62  |      |       |
| J C Hardison                 | Jas Ford         | 127   | 315  | 3.47  | 1.71  | 5.18  |      |       |
| J R Hardison                 | Dan Bean         | 117   | 184  | 5.61  | 1.84  | 7.45  |      |       |
| W H Hardison                 | J C Elkins       | 140   | 315  | 8.50  | 2.01  | 10.51 |      |       |
| W A Harrison                 | W H Martin       | 80    | 105  | 2.30  | 1.64  | 3.94  |      |       |
| S M Heltsley                 | C Hardison       | 100   | 210  | 4.59  | 1.78  | 6.37  |      |       |
| W J Hendricks                | Wm. Allard       | 63    | 174  | 5.40  | 1.82  | 7.22  |      |       |
| Jacob Johnson                | J F Johnson      | 100   | 255  | 5.78  | 1.85  | 7.63  |      |       |
| H N Johnson                  | Frank W.         | 180   | 574  | 14.13 | 2.35  | 16.48 |      |       |
| R H Langley                  | Jeff Bar         | 1/2   | 9.29 | 2.06  | 11.35 |       |      |       |
| G W Latham Jr                | Tom Mathis       | 78    | 315  | 8.50  | 2.01  | 10.51 |      |       |
| W T Lee                      | E O Pace         | 50    | 200  | 2.75  | 1.67  | 4.42  |      |       |
| W L Parham                   | Jack Edwards     | 130   | 730  | 17.69 | 2.56  | 20.25 |      |       |
| H N Poag                     | Jas Barrett      | 2     | 210  | 6.18  | 1.87  | 8.05  |      |       |
| T C Robertson                | J D Langley      | 175   | 735  | 17.67 | 2.56  | 20.23 |      |       |
| S W Shelton                  | R H Langley      | 90    | 315  | 3.47  | 1.71  | 5.18  |      |       |
| Miss U F Vick                | A L Taylor       | 50    | 158  | 3.46  | 1.71  | 5.17  |      |       |
| J D Vick                     | Geo McClellan    | 134   | 368  | 9.64  | 2.68  | 11.72 |      |       |
| A F Walker                   | E M Dukes        | 52    | 210  | 6.18  | 1.87  | 8.05  |      |       |
| W G Warren                   | B S Corley       | 83    | 105  | 3.89  | 1.73  | 5.62  |      |       |
| Mrs M A Walton               |                  | 1     | 200  | 4.37  | 1.76  | 6.13  |      |       |
| H C Wells                    | Wes Johnson</    |       |      |       |       |       |      |       |

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PUBLISHED THURSDAYS BY

**RECORD PRESS,**

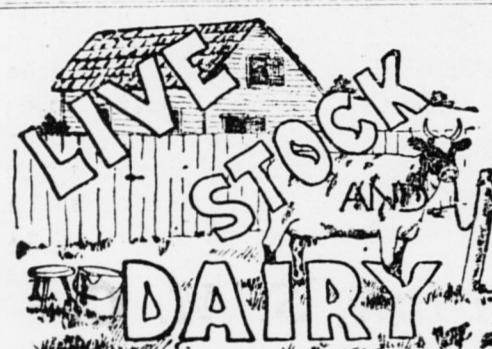
OWEN RICE, President.

Office in Second Story of the Roark Building.

50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Long-Distance Telephone, No. 72.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1900.



WARMTH OF A STABLE.

Uniformity Is Better Than Too High Temperature.

"How warm should a stable be in the winter?" In reply to B. H. W., we would say that this is a point not agreed upon. Our best-pored dairymen recommend various temperatures, though I think the majority favor a point near 55 degs. In the first place it is more a matter of pure air and uniform temperature, than just at what point the thermometer shall stand. If a stable could be controlled in its sanitation, there is no reason why it might not be as warm as a June pasture—the ideal place for a cow. If the air is good, and roundness kept out of the stable, cows do remarkably well at either 40 degs., or even below, or up to 70 degs. Cows are more injured by turning out of a warm stable into severe cold, than by confinement in reasonably cold stables. Dranghs of air and sudden changes—extreme—are not advisable.

Our own plan for many years was to keep the stable as near 55 degs. as we could, water in the stable, and give each cow about 520 cubic feet of stable room and with side shoots let the air into the stable at the top, from the outside, as fast as it went out at the ventilators, and it was not hard to maintain a pretty uniform temperature. We know of men who maintain hard coal stoves in their stables to keep the temperature up to 75 degrees in cold weather and their cows are as healthy as any and exhibit all the vigor of summer cows. If one has good ventilation in the stable, and uses deodorizers and absorbents in abundance, and does not subject the cows to violent changes like turning from a warm stable out into zero weather, an arbitrary point of temperature is not so essential as uniformity as nearly as possible, at an easy point to maintain.—John Gould in Ohio Farmer.

#### WINTER FEEDING.

A Bright Farmer Gives Ideas Gained From Experience.

My experience in winter feeding has shown that the most economical production of flesh when fodder was used was by feeding crushed can with cut fodder at night. My fodder was cut, not shredded, in November, and put right into the barn at a cost of four and one-fourth cents per shock, since the fodder could have been sold in the field for ten cents.

When fodder is stored in this way it is so much more convenient to handle, both in the feeding and hauling it out in manure, that much is gained by it, even though no more of it is eaten than when fed without cutting. The refuse which is left in the mangers is thrown out for bedding, and it is first class, too.

When it is possible to cut or shred fodder it does not pay to feed it whole either in the stable or in the racks outside. I do not feed any fodder whatever in the feed lot, as there is no need for it, for the cattle are fed in the stable all the clover hay they will eat in the forenoon and then turned out to water and allowed the use of the straw stack for a couple of hours. They are not turned out for the purpose of eating but to give them water and a little exercise, and then when they are stalled they are eager for their feed of cut fodder. When the fodder is to be cut it should be done as soon in the fall as possible, so that it will not be subjected to the ruinous effects of the weather. By the use of a good machine and with the fodder in good condition one can cut one hundred and fifty shocks, but if it is a dusty job and a hard day's work, which one does not fully appreciate until winter, when snow is on the ground and all the feeding is done on the inside of the barn.—Ernest J. Riggs, in National Stockman.

#### Value of Corn Fodder.

Corn fodder is used in feeding all the farm animals except the pig. For horses, especially colts, growing animals and those not at hard work are quite free from dust and full of nutrition. Often this form of forage can take the place of much of the expensive hay which is usually fed to this class of animals. The fattening steer cannot consume much coarse forage of any kind, yet so far as his wants require there is nothing better than cornstalks with their bright leaves. For stock cattle and young things let this forage be liberally supplied in place of the more expensive hay. For dairy cows corn fodder has always ranked high, and this fact should mark its value for other animals without question.

Skin milk in moderate quantities has often been fed to young colts after weaning, with good results. If the colt has been well cared for up to weaning time, feeding milk is hardly ever necessary.

Corn cob meal in most feeding trials has given as good results as pure corn meal. The explanation is that this food is not so concentrated as the corn meal and is more completely digested.

Pumpkins make a desirable pig feed. The hog seems to relish them. When fed in connection with grain satisfactory gains are made. The meat produced is of very good quality.

## ROADS OF MARYLAND

MILLIONS WASTED ON THEM IN THE LAST TEN YEARS.

Report of the Geological Survey Shows That \$2,000,000 Is Annually Sunk In the Mid-Practical Work of Improvement Has Begun.

The report of the Maryland geological survey for 1899 announces that the people of that state have expended over \$85,000,000 in the last ten years on their common roads; most of the money has been wasted in continual repairing. Many of the roads have no natural drainage. They are bad roads part or all of the time. The survey has made a careful estimate, showing that it costs the people of Maryland \$2,000,000 a year more to do their hauling over poor highways than it would cost if they were turned into first rate roads.

This estimate supplements the information collected by the department of



OUR COUNTRY HIGHWAYS.

agriculture in 1895, when it received data from over 1,200 counties from all over the country and found that the average cost of hauling a ton load one mile was 25 cents, while the average cost in six European countries that possessed improved highways was almost exactly one-third as much. More than one factor enters into the cost of hauling, but the main reason why our farmers pay three times as much per mile as European farmers pay is that they can haul, on an average, only one ton over poor dirt roads, while the European farmer hauls from three to four tons at a load over fine highways.

No one knows the total mileage of our common roads, but their length in New York state is estimated at 123,000 miles, says the New York Sun. The more important highways of Massachusetts have a mileage of 20,500 miles. All students of highway improvement agree that the condition of most of the common roads in America is about that of the English roads early in this century, when they were so bad and toll rates so high that the question of improvement was forced upon the British public. England had no railroads then, and if it had not been for the wonderful development of our railroads the question of highway improvement would have come to the front long ago in this country. The people, however, are more and more impressed every year with the fact that road improvement is necessary to reduce the cost of hauling, to make roads fit for pleasure driving and to save the enormous waste of labor now expended on bad roads. When we fully understand that there is no economical way to obtain good roads except by building the best, our practical education will have made a long step.

This lesson has not yet been learned thoroughly. Many of our so-called good roads are not the best and therefore are not economical. The men who built them would have done better work and spent no more money if they had profited by the experience of England and France.

Maryland has gone about the work of road improvement in a way that promises excellent results. The state has recognized the fact that geological considerations are a most important factor in good road making. In 1898 the general assembly passed a bill for the annual expenditure of \$10,000 by the geological survey in the investigation of road construction in the state. The first published result in this comprehensive report on the distribution of the rock material required for good road making, on the failure of the "improved" roads to meet the needs of modern traffic, chiefly owing to the fact that they were built without competent engineering supervision and without care as to grades and drainage and on many other practical matters. The report will help to place road improvement in Maryland on an intelligent basis. It should likewise promote the cause of good roads throughout the country.

#### Look to the Foundation.

Improved roads are being constructed, ostensibly on the plans of Macadam or Telford, but without the foundation which alone can make such roads permanently satisfactory. When finished, they look well. But they will not last. Again, the mistake is being made on roads that were properly built of neglecting breaks and holes until they reach serious proportions. It is false economy and it is ruinous to the road. The true plan is to have the road constantly watched, and the moment even the least fault is detected correct it. A right beginning is as essential to the road itself as to the traveler thereon. And eternal vigilance is the price of good roads just as much as it is of liberty.

#### All Should Be Taxed.

That a part of the burden of roads should be borne by the cities and towns there can be no question. And why should they not? They are unquestionably as greatly interested in the improvement of the roads as are the people of the country districts. Their interests are to a great extent mutual and inseparable, the one dependent upon the other, a fact that is patent to all thinking men and needs no argument at this juncture to prove.

#### Schoolmaster—Now, Muggins minor.

what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head?

Muggins—I expect he was awful glad it warn't a brick.—Fun.

#### A Natural Inference.

Schoolmaster—Now, Muggins minor, what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head?

Muggins—I expect he was awful glad it warn't a brick.—Fun.

#### Checking Eloquence.

He—I love you with all my heart, with all my mind, my every thought, my—

She (interrupting)—Yes; I know. But all that means no little!—Punch.

#### Unjust Accusation.

Clarence, how can you stand it to be so idle?

Idle! Don't you see me fanning myself?—Chicago Record.

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## BLISS CONSUMMATED.

Elceron Fitzelencia Gotmilliona  
Maril Elvangelia Gorrox;  
"Was a function so grand  
From all over the land.  
The fruits of the fair came in flocks.  
There were millions untold  
Represented in gold  
And additional millions in stocks.

Elceron was glistening and brilliant,  
Brilliant and wealthy and fair,  
And she walked up the aisle  
With a smile of grace  
And a million in hand for her share;  
Heart enlivened her neck,  
With a certified check  
For a million stuck into her hair.

Her dress was a dream in fine lace,  
Flounces and ruffles and frills,  
With the mien of a queen  
And a network of green  
A network of green  
And her grand penteen,  
Ah, her graceful 'twas made  
By her countless rehearsals and drill.

Elceron was graceful and gracious,  
Breathing, I ween, rather hard,  
Though his pathway made smooth  
By ancestors, forsooth,  
Who had with a foresight in hand,  
Dashed up from the floor  
A cool draught of air  
As a testimony of regard.

Then Elceron's pipe made entrance,  
With a bough of gold made in "ile."  
And emptied it out  
Mid an ecstatic shout  
From the crowd on the altar in style,  
And Elceron's eyes did  
Danced the music he had  
On the jingling and glittering pile.

There were sighs, tears, shouts and exclamations,  
The great organ pealed forth its roll,  
In filled confusion  
And golden profusion  
This and that, and unto seal,  
And Alceron pealed  
Forth his roll and revealed  
A "hou" as the good preacher's dole.

The vows of the two hearts were spoken,  
The pledges of true love were made,  
The wedding was ended,  
The guests were all blended  
Fast in the arms of promenades,  
Where each in the unbroken  
Circle some token  
In cash or preferred stocks was laid.

Al, now, 'twas a glorious function;  
Love wasn't there, but the stocks  
That the two stowed away  
In the bank the next day  
Under seals, chains, bolts, bars, keys and  
Locks.

And Elceron cried, "I've Gotmilliona!"  
While Elceron cried, "I've Gorrox!"

—Bismarck Tribune.

A Modest Request.

—R. I. P. A. N. S. TABULES

Doctors find

A Good

Prescription

For mankind.

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